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### CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

ham's confectionery and arbor, on Hillinois street. nights more. We unhestatingly pronounce them

press for salety.

yesterday, making a very fine appearance.

people who live in this region. Dr. Dun ap.

The 22d Wisconsin regiment passed through the city yesterday en route for Cancin-

The 100th regiment, Colonel Mahan, left last night for the seat of war in Ken-

The Cevlon perfowl is said to be a snake destroyer. Why can't our Government import a land battery, without being subject to attack by a lot of them to gobble up the Southern Contele-

Three companies of the 54 h regiment | National Affairs. The battery proposed is thus were paid off and mustered out of the service described; yesterday. One company of the 55th-company

H-will be paid and mustered out to-day.

ket at Jones, Vamedge & Co.'s.

be investigated this morning. of ection arose from the smoke of the camps in der them impregnable " the Fourth Ward. The day was cloudy, and the

watchman on the tower supposed the smoke was from a burning building and sounded the starm | terprising ice dealers of the Northwest, has, as The engines and the entire Fire Department were he instructs us to announce, an abundance of ice promptly in motion. Accident - On Tuesday night about 10 be promptly filled. Mr. Butsch's residence is o'clock, a soldier fell from the embankment near | South sireet. No. 48, where all orders may be the east end of the Umon Depot, into Pogues ledt. Communications through the Postoffice

Run, and broke his right leg above the ankle promptly attended to. De Funk onser was called and found it necessary to amputate he limb. The soldier was sent from the quantity he has on hand, he can supply to the hospital where we learn he is doing well. all customers at home and abroad. 15-dlm Ice, Ice - The greatest luxury in warm weath-

er is ice. Without it how could we endure the heated term? Blessed be the man that invented ice-ice in summer. Mr. Geo W. Pitts, on Vermont street, has the nicest, cleanest and most transparent ice which he delivers each morning to his customers. Call on Mr. Pitts and he wat keep you cool. The senior editor of the Journal has re-

turned from Cincinnati after rusticating two weeks in the camps about that city. If as reported, he scared the rebels back with one page of his manuscript, he should proceed at once to Maryland. Let him take a page of telegraph copy, such as he often receives, with him, and General Lee will think that the Japanese and Put up in a variety of new styles of cases, boxes, &c., &c., Chinese are both after him

The Wizard Oil man entertained a large Bowen, Stewart & Co. crowd opposite the Bates House, on Tuesday night, with a speech in elucidation of his calling. We did not see any difference between his speech and many others that have been delivered on the same corner, except that the Wizard Oil man was the more honest. He says his cratious are to make money-while the patriots of the bulcony preach pure patriotism, while their fingers itch for the spoils.

Base Money - Imitating the historical example of James the Second, who issued brass half crowns in Ireland in 1689, whereby coin valued half a cent had the nominal value of sixty cents. the Confederate Congress has voted \$200,000 for the purpose of coining copper money, much alloved, to the ex ent of \$5,000,000. This will be the most extensive cheat of modern times. One cent, by this process, will be elevated to the value of twenty five cents, and thus the Comederate Crackers, Gral am Crackers, Cracknell Biscuits, Water coinage will vie in worthlessness with its utterly Crackers, Sugar Crackers, Wine Crackers, Boston Crackvalueless paper money. This shows as much as ers, Cr-am Crackers, Ginger Crackers, etc. anything else what straits the rebels are in. They might as well issue coin made of sole leather as this depreciated currency, which is to consist of Weddings and Parties furnished o five, ten, and twenty five cent tokens, in alleyed copper. This ought to convince the South of i s prier want of pecuniary means for carrying on its rebellion. Base money, is ued by authority, is the last despairing effort of a bankrupt treasury. free of charge.

FROM KENTUCKY -- The Louisville Journal of ye terder morning says that Kuby Smith's army his latien bick from before Cincinnati and is und obtedly on its way to join Brigg at G asgow. The force still before the Queen City the Journal thinks is a single brigade left to keep our forces

there on the alert. Of the engagement at Munfordville, the Journut save:

Our military commande a were in telegraphic communication last evening with Munfordville. and we learn from them that the fight was renewed by the repels at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, and had been continued until 5 o'clock last evening, without a decisive result.

It is the impression here that Bragg's forces had been reinforced by those under the command of Krby Smith. The fight vesterday was a desperate one, the contest being for position. At the latest accounts the massed rebel force was within a few hundred yards of the Federal intrenchments, and our forces were greatly fatigued. Reports were current here that General Bue ! had reinforced Col Wilder's gall int little army, and that General Buell's troops were engaging Bragg's rear, but these rumors were not con-

We are free to confess that we include serious atprehensions as to the re-ult of the unequal contest which was commenced yester lay and continued on the part of the rebels with all the advantage on their side of a superiority of num-

RECEGANIZATION OF THE RICHMOND REGI-MENTS - Gameral Order No. 85, from Adjutant General Noble, reads as follows:

The officers and sold ers of the regiments of Indian : volunteers engaged in the recent battles near Richmond, Kentucky, whether paroled prisoners or not, will assemble at the comps designatel below, on Tuesday, the 2hi inst, for the pur-The 12th and 16 h at Camp Morton.

the commend of Lent. Coi Mortin. The 63th at Comp Wayne, Richmond, under The 71s at Camp Dick Thompson, Terre

Haute, under the command of R. W. Thompson, Commandant, The officers will be prompt in assembling, and will immediately prepare rolls of their respective

companies, showing the killed, wounded, prisoners paroled and prisoners not paroled, and those who e-caped, blanks for which will be furnished As soon as the rolls of paroled prisoners are

prepared and sent to this office, they will be sent to the War Department, and an exchange of the men effected at the entirest possible period. Da-

Officers of companies will take early steps to recruit their companies up to the maximum, and the Secretary of War will be applied to for au-Conspiracy to Dissolve the Union -The Librity to pay advance pay and bounty to all

La Sonnambula.-The Holmans us usual had a trememous house on the occasion of the first representation of this beautiful opera. Miss Salhe sang and acted splendidly throughout, and there is no doubt of the high esteem in which she is held as an artiste, if the applause that greets her appe rance is any guide. She is de ed his part very eleverty, and made lots of the for the audience to enjoy. He is certainly among the tavorites of the troupe. Muster Alfred looked notice that the opera is to be repeated to night, and in acd tion the operatts of "She would be open at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of securing seats.

THE CAMPBELL MINSTRILS - The unprecelented success of the Compbells has induced For clear quill ice cream go to Cunning- them to prolong their stay in our city for three the most accomplished troupe that ever mae The mail to Evansville is now sent by Ex- music and fun-started the tears and forced the laugh from the crowds that frequent Moson c Hill. Their instrumental music is good, but to e A squadron of cavalry paraded the streets word "good" will not express the appreciation of an intelligent audience of the voices that give music to the songs of sentiment they sing. There The refreshing rain of last night was is compass, sweeness, and cultivation in several we come to the parened earth and to the good of the voices th t is seldom heard. And the Ethiopian humor-who can describe them? It is sufficient to say that Sambo himself, in his DR. PINKNEY-Office and residence on Virginia own cotton fields, would take his imitations for Avenue, in the building occupied by the inte the genuine Congo, pure and unadulterated. The dencing of Miss Fanny Christie is superior to any we have ever had, and we doubt it those queens of the Terpsichore in art, Celeste and Fanny Ellsler could excel her. Her skipping

rope dance is exquisitely graceful and attractive. Mr. Pontez, a cavil engineer, has a plan for harbor defense, of constructing mid-water batteries with revolving towers. These, it is asseited, would possess all the advantages of a land force. The plan has been approved by many of the best engineers and scientific men, and is to be brought before the Committee on

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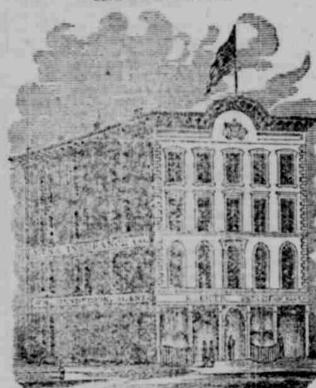
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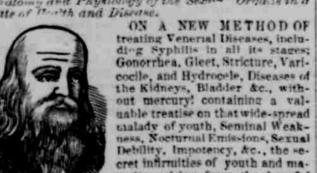
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REBELS EVACUATE HARPER'S FERRY.

From the Army of the Potomac. FREDERICK, Sept. 16 .- | regret to announce the surrenger of Harper's Ferry, with all the forces and stores there, to the enemy at 9 o'clock

on Monday morning. Enlisted men and some officers have been paroled and arrived here. I have gathered the tol- of the rebel army having united on this side of lowing particulars from them;

On Friday morning the rebeis commenced to attack our forces on Maryland Heights. Skir mishing was continued throughout the day, and was renewed on Saturday. The enemy was driven back with considerable loss. They came up several times and were repulsed. When it was discovered they were approaching in over whelming force, orders were given to spike the guns and throw them down the mountain. Our whole force from the Heights then returned in sate y, the guns from Camp Hall shelling the en emy, when they attempted to pursue our retreat

On Sunday morning forty of our men again ascended the Heights and brought away their field pieces, which they had left unspiked. On Sunday at noon the rebels appeared in great force on London Heights. We shelled them from point to point. Some of their guns were dislodged, but they still managed to keep up a brisk fire from some of their batteries, which were run back out of sight and loaded. The cannonading was kept up all day Sunday without doing much damage.

The firing ceased at dusk on Sunday evening, and was resumed again at daylight on Monday morning, and kept up till 9 o'clock, when Miles ordered the white flag to be raised. There was a heavy fire for three-quarters of an hour. About ten minutes after the flag was up, a shell struck Col. Miles, shattering his right leg. It was amoutated before the prischers had been

There were about 2,300 cavalry in the com-So'clock on Samlay night and cut their way through to Greencastle with but little loss The eight thousand, with sen. White's command from of the rebellion. Martinsburg, surrendered.

Gen Howe captured an Aid of Stuart's on Monday evening who was making his way from Harper's Ferry to Boonesboro with a dispatch from Jackson to Lee, announcing the capitulation of the place. The Aid supposed Lee was at Boonesboro which was in our possession. This was the first intimation of the surrender that our Generals had up to this time.

Franklin was within three hours of the Ferry going to the relief of the beleagured command whither he had been sent by McClellan as soon as he received the dispatch from Miles on Manday morning that his command was then in dan-The following dispatch is to the Baltimore

Intelligence from the front this morning is of

the most cheering character, not withstauding the bad news from Harper's Ferry. McClellan was pursuing them with a vigor most destructive to the enemy. McClellan pursued the enemy on Monday morning with his reserves and a large body of fresh troops. The enemy took the road towards the river at Har per's Ferry and Shepardstown and he was pursuing them and shelling the retreat.
The enemy met great lusses in several contests. On Monday when they made a stand our troops char, ed on them with such vigor that they

fell back from point to point in great haste.

The battles and advantages obtained on Monday are thought to be superior in importance to those of Sunday. Drayton's South Carolina brigade is entirely gone, being either killed, wounded or taken prisoners. The 17th Michigan, a new regiment, did up this brigade first with bullets and finally with

Howell Cobb was wounded an has been taken McClellan was still pushing on the enemy closely last evening and had already sent to the rear 5,000 prisoners and four batteries.

A special to the New York World says: After the battles of South Mountain Gap and Burkittsville Gap, fought respectively by the forces of Burnside and Franklin, on Sunday, the enemy having been driven from their position. 200 HillDS. New Orleans S gr fell back rapidly to Boonesboro, thence southward to Sampshurg, and began crossing the Po tomac above and below Shepardstown. Parsuit by our troops was rapid. Hooker following by way of Boonesboro, supported by Sumner and Banks. The enemy breakfasted at Kndysville, three miles from Boone-boro, but our cavalry soon

drove their rear guard from that place. Porter's and Reno's corps took a short road over the mountain, and arrived at Sharpsburg at sundown, capturing hundreds of prisoners on the way. Franklin's corps, supported by Conch's division passed through Burkittsville Gap, which he captured so handsomely, striking the road leading direct from Boonesboro to Harper's Ferry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter 500 BAGS Rio Collee; place, gaining Elkridge Mountain, which flanked the enemy's position and brought them within range of our artillery. Franklin's corps fought a brilliant battle on Sunday evening at Burkittsville Gap. The ene-

my was terribly repulsed, though great advant ages of position were with them. Hendricks's brigade made a charge up a hill and captured a battery of six pieces. Howell Cobb and all of h's Georgians and a Virginia regiment were taken entire, and fragments of many other regiments. On Sunday Longstreet marched back from Hagerstown to reinforce the troops fighting at 151 the Gap. He arrived in time to join in the rout. We have taken since Friday last about six thousand prisoners, with less than the usual pro-

portion of officers. The mountains are full of straggling, starving, demoralized rebels, who are giving themselves up as fast as they can find their way into our lines. On Thursday last Jackson crossed the Potomae at Williamsport and marched toward Harper's Ferry, which place he invested on Saturday. He captured the Maryland Hights on the north and London Hights on the south side of the

Monday morning at daylight he renewed the rates. attack, and the place was surrendered by Dixon G. Miles at 9 o'clock. This disaster will enable the rebels to cross the Potomac with the greater proportion of their

river. Heattacked the Ferry, but was repulsed.

Yesterday evening previous to this news Mo-Clellan and Burnside were rapidly making such dispositions of troops as would have resulted in the defeat or capture of nearly the entire rebel LIVERY STABLE, host. The rebels pressed their rear hotly last evening, and the prospect was most brilliant until we learned Harper's Ferry was no longer ours. The enemy having got mainly across and into strong position a great battle will probably be de-

ferred several days until new combination move-

I can learn of but few field officers killed. The

ments are resolved upon. The Union army is in splendid condition, and the men in buoyant spirits over recent successes. Several regiments of new troops were in the fight on Sunday and behaved with great bravery. Our total loss will not exceed 1,200, killed and

death of Gen. Reno is mourned throughout the Churches in Middletown and Frederick are to be occupied by the wounded. Among the wounded are Col. Witnington, 17th Mich , arms, slightly; Capt. Hart, 19th Ind., leg. slightly; Lieut. Rariden, 19th Ind , leg.

The forces captured were the 80th Pennsylvapla, 22d Ohio, 9th Vermont, 39th, 15th and 126th New York, the 12th New York State militia, and Indiana battery, besides the Maryland Home

New York. Sept. 17 - The morning papers contain nothing additional to what was telegraph

ed last night with the following exception; A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: The following important intelligence has just been received, which puts a new phase upon the condition of affairs at Harper's Ferry, and shows that there has been no direct intelligence from McClell-n during to day.

The enemy are evidently panic stricken and unwilling to await the approach of his victorious army even in strong positions. By dint of overwhelming numbers the small HOWELL COBB WOUNDED AND TAKEN garrison under Miles and White were compelled to surrender after three day's hard fighting and after after Miles had been seriously wounded and incapacitated for further participation in the de-

fense of the position. Information is telegraphed to-night from the Herald correspondent at Frederick as follows: An officer who has just arrived from Harper's Ferry reports that the rebels had evacuated the place in a great harry. They are sending everything across the river as fast as possible. They left Harper's Ferry in such haste that they had MORE PARTICULARS. no time to complete paroling the prisoners, and a number were unconditionally released in conse-

From Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, PA., September 17 .- A special dispatch to the New York Times, dated Harrisburg, 16th, says:

8:40 P. M -A battle is reported as going on all this afternoon. The result is not yet known. The Times correspondent states that Long street was killed and Hill captured by our forces.

the Potomac numbering, it is supposed, 70,000

From Washington. WASHINGTON, September 16 -The following is an extract from a letter, received at the War Department, dated Messilla, Arizona, August 15,

1862, and shows with how little an army may be

It must be remembered that the California troops have marched through a descrit country, where no provisions or forage could be obtained; therefore everything for horse and man was carried with them, and yet, with a train with less than that of a regiment not marching seventy miles from Washington, they have averaged litteen miles a day for nearly sixty days. The first infantry and cavalry of California volunteers have successfully marched 1,000 miles, over the route by the Colorado Desert, Iseta river, Tucson, and the Milbreeze, from the Pacific to the Rio Grande. This they have done without loss of but ten men in Indian and rebel skirmishes, considerable fog and smoke, and the enemy did with abundant supplies and a serviceable train, not see the flag or would not see it, and kept up and reached the western border of Texas in concition for immediate contest with the ener Officers and men have shared the hardships of

the much alike without tents and without bag gage, one wagon sofficing to transport ten days rations and the property of each company for fully half the distance over burning deserts in mand, all of whom but about forty escaped about | mid summer with a scanty supply of water. The men have uncomplainingly carried their knapsacks; they have only been too well satisfied at balance of the troops, numbering from six to every step that carried them nearer to the heart

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